A BOO A WENTE OF. ft traddy November 8, 1860.

do our Patrons. th p besieen A T. U.vis, esq., and myself, tas responsibility of conducting the SPARTAR devolves upon the undersigned slone. While we regret the severance of an editorial connexlon of many pleasant year's duration with Mr. Cavis, and the loss of his valuable services in every department of the paper, necessity forces us to meet the Issue springing from that event; and in doing so, our purpose vil be to give to our weekly elitorials as much interest and variety as ever.

To particularize the character of the political course we shall take is unnecessary as our reners are well known. No one can doubt as to the political complexion of the SPARTAN. For years, ever since its establishment, in fact, it has been the organ of the Democratic party. nut an unfligeling advocate of its interests To promote the ends of that Party as long as it ma usins its distinctive organization shall be our aim. If in the developments of a pregmust furgrity it shall be necessary to sectionniize our influence, of course every effort for sectional improvement will be put forth as lustily as now in the support of the Democratic Party. Such speculations upon the future we dismiss with the general remark, that we are a Demograt, and, thus affiliated, shall labor for their promotion.

With these unnecessary remarks, probably, we pied e ourself to sustain the interest and aus sprability of the Canonina Spantan. To our assistance we shall bring the talents of many valuable contributors. With such assisfance as we shall obtain, we can assure our kind patrons that they shall receive a paper und minished, if not improved in interest.

With these fereshadowings, we thurst ourself upon our subscribers, indulging the hope that way was cheer us. as they have done, with their pairouage and liberal encouragement. WM. H. TRIMMIER.

The Morgan Rifles Ready. We are gratified to learn that at a meetin

of the Morgan Rifles, held on Saturday eve ning last, a resolution was passed tendering the services of the company to the Governor of the State, should a military force be necessary to protect and defend the rights and honor of

Wirn a flag-staff produced from the field of Cowpens from soil enriched by the blood of hernes-and with a Flag presented by the patriatic lidies of Spartanburg-when the confact comes, the members of this company will is tare the example of those Revolutionary herses who achieved our Independence.

St. Johns Military and Classical High School.

The most imporout nem from the capitol is the fact that Mr. Mathew, the British Charge, has been ordered by his Government to demand his passports. The reasons alleged for this step amount, fact, to a declaration that Mexico is in too demoralized and semi-barbarious a condition to merit any respect or attention from any foreign represpondence will be found statements of barbaro's and inhuman crucky on the part of Miramon, worthy only of a Ti berius or a Tamerlane, and which might well justify the allegation. In a country where men cause, barbarism is not a very unfair charg Minister McLane reached Vera Cruz on the 17th in the Pawnee. The new French Minister,

M. de Saligny had not yet arrived SEXATOR TOOMBS .- We learn from the Times, at Senator Toombs wore, in the streets of Co-1 umbus, Georgia, on Saturday last, a blue cockare presented to him by some of the Mont-gomery indies, while he was in that city.

MONTGONERY, November 2 .- The deck of the Douglas was making his farewell speech. He, with t e crowd, was precipitated below. Fortanacely none were hurt. Mrs. Douglas held on to the railing, and was rescued. Both re-surned to the hotel in this city.

Serenade-Speeches. On Tuesday night of Court week, a number of citizens complimented several gentlemen with a serenade at the Walker House.

it came from those who had been his constituents, and for whom he had ever ente tained feelings of the most heart felt gratitude. He was now a private citizen, and expected to remain in that position, as there was no office to which he aspired. He presumed the call made upon him was for the purpose of ascertaining his views in reference to the present posture of political affairs, and desired to give his opinions upon the subject as a private citizen. At the call of his fellow citizens, he went from retirement into the Columbia Convention, and regretted very much the unfortunate result of the deliberations of the National Convention in harleston. He had looked upon the integrity and unity of the Democratic Party as the only safeguard of the rights of the South in the Un-Now they body was hopelessly rent asunder, and we must meet the issue presented. He had no hope from the contemplated fusion in New York, but regarded Lincoln's election as certain. The question presented was, what must be done in that event? He counselled de liberate action on the part of South Carolina, and hoped the Legislature would pass a resolution at the extra session pledging South Caro lina to act with her sister Southern States, and appointing Commissioners to represent us before their Legislatures. The election of Lin-

coln would be sufficient cause for a dissolution of the Union; but as the whole South had like interests at stake, there was an evident propriety in a concerted action. He would be willing for South Carolina to go out of the Union with any two or three of the Southern States. When out of the Union, he would favor the sending of delegates from the secoding States to Congress; and perhaps the sober thought of those a power might induce them to give additional guarantees to the South that her rights would be respected. He would regret to see the Union, which had grown great and respected. rent asunder for any cause; and such a course could do no harm to the South. But our rights should be maintained at all hazards, even to

the breaking up of the Union. Col. J. P. Reed was next called on, and re narked that although he was not in public life, and was unaccustomed to politic I speaking, he nevertheless could not decline saving something. He had represented his District in the Charleston Convention, and what he saw the Charleston Convention, and what he saw cations from many of the Southe in States and heard there had almost induced him to tay the conclusion that the second despair of the Union. Instead of meeting with | Se name, he found that our political leaders had become corrupt, and like petty spoils men if we are true to ourselves, will soon be rewere anxious for the loaves and fishes of office. Since the Domocratic Party had become divided the saw no hope for the safety of the Union, and regarded the election of Lincoln as sample cause for Southern scion. The Since has, with great unanimity declared that she has the right peacably to select and no power on earth can rightfully regarded the election of Lincoln as sample cause for Southern scion. The Since has, with great unanimity, declared that she has the right peacably to select and no power on earth can rightfully revent it. If, in the exercise of arbitrary power, and forgetful of the lessons of history, the Government of the United States should a select that the has the right peacably to select and no power on earth can rightfully revent it. If, in the exercise of arbitrary power, and forgetful of the lessons of history, the Government of the United States should a select that the has the right peacably to select and the safety of the United States and the safety of the United States are reported to the safety of the United States and the safety of the United States are reported to the safety of the United States are reported to the safety of the United States are reported to the safety of the United States are reported to the safety of the United States are reported to the safety of the United States are reported to the safety of the United States are reported to the safety of the United States are reported to the safety of the

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slaves in the state in 1850. Applican Coffee A pushage of Liberian coffee raised on the farm of President tensor, in Basa county, has been received in New York. The berry is unformed by the tester purposed over his signatur, purposing to be addressed to Dr. J. T.P. Commanda and the commandation of the Colonization Herald, is declared to be the best known, and commanda much higher price than any other.

LEXISOTOR, Ky., October 3D.—Vice President tensor, den Breekinvidge authorizes the announcement that the letter purposed over his signatur, purposing to be addressed to Dr. J. T.P. Commandation of the first Briant, for Nancy Wyatt, purpose, coffee raised on the farm of President tensor, and the 25th all, at his real lens near temperature with the very mounts of the many of the colonization Herald, is declared to be the best known, and commandation of the first Briant, for Nancy Wyatt, purpose, coffee raised on the farm of President tensor.

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Engeson's Engines .- The gold medal of the Massachusetts Mechanics Charitable Association was awarded, at the recent fair in Boston. to the Eriesson calerie engine.

The Legislature.

The Legislature of South Carolina in suance of the Proclamation of the Governor, in t in Columbia on Monday, the 5th instan-The Hon. J. L. Orr was first called on, and at 12 o'clock M. Hon. W. D. Porter was esponded by saying that he appreciated high- unanimously elected President of the Senate. ly the compliment rendered him, especially as and General W. E. Martin, Clerk; A. D. Goodwyn, Reading Clerk, A. D. Gaillard, Doors keeper, and J. D. Guilland, Mersenger, In the House, General James Simons received

all the votes for Speater: Colonel John T. Sloan, was also unanimously elected Clerk. The following message was received from

His Excellency the Governor, and and by hi Private Sec etary, Col Watts. It command the earnest attention of the House

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, COLUMBIA, 8 (Nov. 5, 1860

The Act of Congress passed in the year 1846. enacts that "the Electors of President on Vice President shall be appointed on Tuesda next after the first Monday of the month of N vember of the year in which they are to be appointed." The annual meeting ture of South Carolina, by a co The annual meeting of the Leviste vision, will not take place until the fourth Monday in November instant, and I have con-sidered it my daty, under the authority confer red upon me to convene the Legislature of extraordinary occasions, to convene you. the you may on to-moreov appoint the number of Electors of President and Vice President t

Under ordinary riccinstances, your dat-could be soon discharged, by the election of Electors representing the shores of the people of the State; but in view of the threatening spect of affairs, and the strong probability of the election to the Presidency of a sectional candidate, by a party committed to the support of me sures which if carried out inevitably destroy our equality in the Union, and ultimately reduce the Southern States to more provinces of a consolidated despotism, to be governed y a fixed majority in Congress, hostile to our institutions, and fatally bent upon our ruin. I would respectfully suggest that the Legislature ssion and take such action as will prepare the cate for any emergency that mey

That an expression of the will of the year may be obtained on a question involving sec commend that in the event of the election of braham Lincoln to the Presidency, a Convenion of the people of this State be immediated affed to consider and determine the m

called to consider and determine the in me and measure of redeces."

My own opinions of what the Convention should do are of little moment; but believing that the time has arrived when eye y one, how that the time has arrived when every one, however humble he may be, should express his opinions in manustakable language, i a more strained to say, that the only steer after left, in my judgement, is the secression of Sout Carolina from the Federal Union. The interdespair of the Union. Instead of meeting with if not adopted simultaneously by thom, and statesmen like those of old who had so much ultimately by the entire South. The long dedistinguished and illustrated our country's desired co-operation of the other claims, auring similar institutions, for which the state has been waiting, seems to be nearer at hand, and, ized. The State has, with great unanimity.

tion, it will become our solemn dur on by force; and whatever may b the State-and amenable to no all, during the remainder, be carried out to the lethe State, between the

chasen by themselves, and hold themselves in readiness to be called on upon the shortest no-fice.

With this preparation for defence—and with

gospel and permits his imagination to take as flight sublime and revel at will smid gorgeous splendors of another world.—Somescille (Tean.)

Splendors of another world.—Somewille (Pain.)

Democrat.

Census of Delaware has been completel, and shows the following results: White and free colored inhabitants, 110,542; slaves, 18th, miniber of dwellings, 19,257; farms toloi; slave owners of slave owners of the State, 112, against 91,502 in 1850. There were 2200 slaves in the state in 1850.

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sudience to night.

The Alabama Resolutions. Joint resolutions calling a Convention in a Certain

Continuency, in the Election of a President of

the United States.
WHEREAS, anti-slavery agitation persistently continued in the non-claveholding States of this Union, for more than a third of a century, marked at every stage of the progress, by contempt for the obligations of law an tagnetity of compact evincing a deadly hostility to the rights and institutions of the Southern people, and a settled purpose to effect their overthrow, by the subversion of the Constitution and at the hazard of violence and bloodshed; and whereas, a seccional party cathing itself Republican, comde pu is a o a a and sceret machina leaders, to the execution of thes arections designs, has acquired the ascendency a nearly every Northern State, and hopes, by access in the approaching Presidential election. erze the Government itself; and whereas, to permit such seisure by those whose unmissak-able aim is to pervert its whole machinery to the destruction of a portion of its members, would be an act of suicidal folly and mad-ness, without a parallel in history; and whereas, the General Assembly of Alabama, representing a people loyally devoted to the nion of the Constitution, but scorning the ies for perpetualing the blessings of liber-to themselves and their posterity: There-

1 t. He it resulted by the Senate and House Representatives of the Soire of Alabaym, in General Assembly conven i, That upon the happen President advanting the principles and actions f the party in the Northern States calling itself the Republican party, it shall be the duty of the Governor, and he is hereby require forthwith to is ue his proclamation calling up on the qualified voters of thi State to as Monday not more than forty days al ter the date of said proclamation, at the sev eral places of voting in their respective counties, to elect delegates to a Convention of the state, to consider, determine and do whatever n the pinion of said Convention the rights. tutes to be one for their protection.

Lie De and Resident That said Convention shall recentle at the State Capitol on the

con shall greenby as the said election. sembly; and the persons elected there as deegates, shall be returned in like manner, and the pay, both mitige and put dieta of the delegates to said Convention, and the several oils cors thereof shall be the same as that fixed by aw for the members and officers of said House

of Representatives.

4th. B. it for her Resided. That copies of the oregong productions beforwardd by the Governor, as soon as possible, to our Senators and Representatives in Congress, and

Approved Feb. 24th, 1860.

CHARLESTON AND SAVANNAR RAILBOAD.

I the other Sauthern States.

Made the special order to day at 2 o'clock.

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Presentment of the Grand Jury.

Full Term, 1860.

Samuel Morgan, for building house,
Pail W. H. Altrim, for support of

mercial Record states that the Great Eastern steamship is so shaken up and weakened that she is unseaworthy.

The Grand Jury beg leave to report that they have examined the Public Buildings. They find the Juil in good condition, except that the "A. Tolleson & S. n., store bill, of the Ericsson caloric engine.

Montie.—November 1.—Mr. Yancey arribuildings connected with the Jail are in good pauper.

The Population of Monigomery, Ala, exceeds ved tais morning, and addresses an immense buildings connected with the Jail are in good pauper.

The Jury have examined the Court House. and find it in good repair, except one or two leaks from the roof, which should be attended

They have gone into and examined the Books Ordinary's and Clerk's Officer, and find them in good order. They would recommend that the Commissioners of Public Buildings purchase Iron Safes for the Sheriff's and Commis-

sioner's Offices.

They report the Poor House in good condi tion. The Foreman, living near the Poor House and being acquainted with its management and condition, informed the Jury there-upon, which satisfied them without their visit-

our Legislature take some measure to prevent all negroes -- iree negroes and slaves -- fro attending musters and political meetings.

All of which is respectfully submitted, SAMUEL TURNER, Foreman. Solicitor's Report

On District Officers and Offices, Fall Term. 1860. The undersigned begs leave respectfully to Report as to District Offices and Officers. That he has during the term made such ex-amination of the several District Offices as his limited time and indisposition would permit, and such as he deems sufficient. from his pre vious familiarity with their condition, respect tively. It gives him pleasure to report that the everal Others are prompt, faithful and ac-commodating in the discharge of their official duties, and their Offices are in all important particulars, organized, and administerel ac-cording to Law.

All of which is respectfully submitted

J. P. REED, Solicitor November, 54, 1860

REPORT

Of the Treesurer of the Board of Commissioners of the Poor, for Spacianburg District, S. C., to the Honorable Court of Sessions, Fall Term,

There are at this time at the District Parish thirty-one Paupers; ten others besides these were there during a portion of the past year, but are now absent, the most of them will not return; two have recently died. There are about twenty out-standing Paupers scattered over the D.scrict, helpless and extremely afc.ed persons, who are under the special care of kind frien is and relations, supported at pubic expense. There are four Pa a the Asylum at Columbia, and two others in close commement at home, who are also sup period by the Commissioners of the Poor. The pauper, paid Garrett, Folger & Co., for n the Districtions has tendered their support accessed in This state of things will robate by exist dering the next year from the same the same of the learn har support in the same that the same tha ave. The learn have spaced no pains or exat a high price Annexed is the Treasury port; all of which is respectfully submitted. J. G. LANDRUM, Clerk and Treasurer.

AMOUNT PAID OUT. Pald Eli Briant for Namey Wyatt, pauper, Paul A B. Woodruff, for Sarah Bragg, pauper, Paid A. B. Woodruff, for conveying M. Belor to Poor House, Paid H. F. King, for Rebecca King, Paid Simeon Brewton, for Sarah Margan, pauper,

w i Green, for Mary Cuder, amper, donn Bomar, for Jusce Leina

wife, paupers.
Paid Dr. J. J. Vernon, for Board of Ed. Miller, 1858,

Paid William P. Bishop (Steward),

" Dr. J. J. Vernon, for Edward Miller, 1859. Paid Dr. J. J. Vernon, for Medical Paid J. D. Cannon, for Belott and wife, paupers, Paid William Clark, for Rhoda Hop-

kins, panper, Paid John H. Walker, Burial expense of L. Williams, Paid W. F. Green, for spinning wheel,
Paid Folger & Co., for Groceries,
Dr. J. J. Vernon for Edward Miller, pauper,
Paid J. W. Henderson, pauper,
J. A. Fowler, for Blacksmith-

ing, Paid W. T. Brockman, for Winny Monk. Paid David Burton, for Mrs. Carmon. panper. Paid W. S. Holtsclaw, for Jane Billings, pauper, Paid T. E. Montgomery, for Bacon,

" G. W. H. Legg. for Lunatic Asylum, Paid E. Wooten, for Hauling, " J. D. Cannon for Belott, pau.,
" W. P. Bishop (Steward),
" J. H. Walker, for Lanford, for carrying to Poor House, - -Paid Moses Wakefield last payment for Land for Parish.

Paid J. B. Cleveland, for Mrs Ste

phens, pauper, Paid J. W. Wingo, for Bacon, "W. P. Gaston, for carrying Mrs. Steadman to Poor House, and Mark Bennett, for Winny Monk, panper, Paid J. G. Landrum, for Corn for Parish, Paid A. K. Brannon, for Samuel Seay, pauper, Paid W. P. Bishop, for work donon Poor House, Paid Wru. P. Bishop for making

Coffirs, Paid R. C. Poole, for Ely & Wooliver, for five thousand and sixtyfour (5,064) pounds of Gross Pork for Parish, Paid J. B. Archer, Harness Bill, Jesse Hamett, for John Ham

ett, pauper, Paid Wilham Cla k, for Rhoda Hop kins, pauper, Paid W. T. Brockman, for Winny Monk, pauper, Paid H F. King, for Rebecca King,

Cetavia Brown to Poor Hor Paid B F. Bates, for Wm. Owens, Pauper. Paid Foster & Jubl. Store account, . H C. Pools, for John Wyatt pauper, Paid Kirby & Wilson, Store account D. I. & L. Twirty, Store noe t, D. W. Moore, Blacksmith nee't,

Paid M. T. McKinney, for Groceries, " Fisher & Heinitsh, for Medicine " Dr. R. E. eleveland, for Medical Service at Parish. Paid Cleveland & Webber, Store Add 2 per cent. for paying out

" Cleveland & Bivings, Store

Total Amount past out,

42 83 AMOUNT REC IVED.

7 00 hant duexpended, at the last annu-

4 to and others . 10 00 Received for two circuses at Cross

Anchor,
9 00 Receive i for one Circus at Limestone,

42 70 Received for the State, vs Elisha Tarner (fine), 5 00 Received for the State vs. R. W. P.

1 95 Received for the Statevs John Allen,

4 35 House,

38 00 AMOUNT PAID OUT. 1850. Nov. 5th. Paul W. A. Walten 87 00 for humber found and work on Jail

38 22 1860. Jan. 18th. Paid A. Wingo. freight on Sheriff's Book from Al-

10 00 sheet from and mails, for Jail, . Feb. 6th. Paid P. B. Glass, for Writ and Execution Books, and freight

8 00 Feb. 6th. Paid Fisher & Co., for Glass

1 50 and Puny for Jail.

March 23d Paid G. B. Bishop, for

House, 5 00 March 23d. Paid Fisher & Co., for

10 00 Glass and Whiting for Court House, March 23d, Paid's leveland & Webber,

3 00 for Glass, Putty and Nails for Court

House,
4 50 March 26th, Paid James Low, for ma

putting lights in Court House, March 23d. Paid J. M. Bost, for two

Doors and Outlet in roof of Court

terials and putting Lights in win-

dows in Jail, March 27th, Paid W. Carver, for

Jan. 14th Paid Hardy & Co., for

44 05 Total Amount received,

Beceived for exhibition in Court

They report a balance of funds on

38 41 February and Quarterly thereafter. AMOUNT RECEIVED. Received of R. C. Poole, Tax Collector, on Assessment, : .: \$2, 657 44
Received of A. W. T. Simmons, for a Tavern and Billiards License at Glenn Springs, : : : Received of F. Cantrell, for a Tavern License at Cherokee Springs, Received of J. B. Archer, for defaulters of Road duty, : Balance on hand at last Annual

June 4th. Paid J. T. Helt, Constable

(Pleadings and Judgment) for Clerk \$20 and freight 50cts, July 5th. Paid J. W. Carlisle, for freight on Book for Clerk, from Alston to Spartanburg. July 30th. Paid James Low repairing

Portico en Jail lot.

Sept. 6th. Paid J. E. Bomar, repairing Fin Conductor on Court House,
Sept. 13th. Paid Milster ... Hunt, for

putting up Lightning Hode, Oct. 13th. Paid R. T. Smith, repair-ing Roof and Spouting on Court House, Oct. 23d Paid Wm. Carver commit-

ting to Jai', and boarding Allon Johnson,
Commission, 2 per cent., on \$422, received since last report,
Commission, 2 per cent., on \$224 07, paid out, 2

They further report that their Clerk and Treasurer gave Bond in the penal sum of one thousand dollars for the faithful discharge of

his duty, before entering upon the duties of his office, which Bond is on file with the Clerk

G. W. H. LEGG, Chairman.

We have carefully examined the within re-

ceipts and find them all correct and properly vouched. SAMUEL TURNER, Foreman.

Annual Report

Of the Board of Commissioners of Roads and Bridges for Spartenburg District, made to Full Term, 1860.

The Board assessed on the General State Tax

of the District, on the First Monday in Febru-ary, thirty pec cent. The Board, at the meet-ing aforesaid, elected Jno. M. Crook Chairman,

ary, thirty per cent. The Board, at the meeting aforesaid, elected Jnc. M. Crook Chairman, Wm. M. Foster Treasurer, and Jnc. D. Wright Clerk; and Wm. M. Foster, Treasurer, has filed his Bond, conditioned for the faithful performance of his duty, with the Clerk of the Court, with G. W. H. Legg and Jnc. D. Wright as Sureties. The Roads and Bridges are in good condition, and the Roads are all posted and the necessary Finger-boards put up. There are thirteen Commissioners in the District, to each of whom is assigned a Division of Roads and Bridges, viz: 1st Division, W. H. White;

and Bridges, viz: 1st Division, W. H. White; 2d, M. ... Smith; 3d, J. D. Bivings; 4th, L.-F. Anderson; 5th, Jno. M. Crook; 6th, Wm. Sheldon; 7th, Jeremiah Wofford; 8th, Joel

Ball nger; 9th, James Wood; 10th, Hugh Moore; 11th, Wm. M. Foster; 12th, Jno. D.

Wright; 13th, Wm. T. Wilkins. The regular

meetings of the Board are the First Monday in

All of which is respectfully submitted,

O. E. EDWARDS, Clerk and Treasurer.

\$278 30

Total Amount paid out, Deduct from Amount Received,

Amount on hand,

len Johnson. July 5th. Paid J. W. Carlisle for

18 00

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Report, : : : : :

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JOHN G. LANDREM: CIR and Pro-N. B.—Treesu er a Basul for \$7,000 har) filed in the Cirra s Office. 14 75 We have carefully examined the within accounts, and find them all correct and properly vouched. SAMUEL TURNER, Foreman no on Report of the Commissioners of Public Bulldings, Fall Term. Tant'ammissioners of Public Buildings for

tor two Vicks, : : : Aug 6th. To J. M. Crook, for J 6 00 Sparantury District begins better to submit to tollowing report of their crings and doing state their fast about 1 post to this Court Sale 50 The Commissioners have no found it necessary B Page, for repairs on the Bridge at Yarbrough's Mills, Aug. 6th. To tavis a Trimmier, for Printing. Aug. 1st. To F. Castrell, for Cavis to make many repairs upon the Public Build og tags of the District, during the present year; & Trimmier, for Printing, Jan. 2d. To R. C. Poole, for 20 (a) general Fax of the Desirier. phen Coggree, for repairs done on the bridge at White's, : 8 50

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Aug 1st. To same, for H. Hicks for building new Bridge across Lawson's Fork, for repairs on Floyd's Bridge, Aug. 1st. To same, for John Du-24 79 Resives for the State vs. Jas. Ellis vis, for repairing Cedar Shoal

go. Administrator of P. Aby, for repairing Burn's Bridge, ; Aug. 1st. To same, for J. L. Young, 5 00 for repairing Limestone Bridge, Aug. 1st. To same, for J. M. Bost, 100 00 for repairs on Stone Bridge in 5.00 son, for repairs on Anderson's

Wright, for repairing the Rock on Coniter's Ford Bridge, Oct. 26th. To same, for W. T. Wil kins, for Balus Swain, for re pairing Bridge on South Pacolet 51 00

Bryan, for repairing done on Camp's Bridge, : : : Oct. 26th. To same, for Ballenger 1 95 and Gross, for building a new Bridge across Pacelet at Easter-ins, for repairing done on Tan-ner's Bridge, on Middle Tyger, Oct. 27th. To Foster & Judd, for

3 30 F. Haas, for making rock walls for a Bridge on street back of the Juil, : : : : Oct. 27th. To R. C. Poole, for H. Yarbrough, for work done on Musgrove's Bridge, ; ; April 5th. To same, for Foster and

10 00 building Fence on Jail lot, and McKinney, in part for building Whitewashing Jail Rooms, 5 00 March 28th, Paid A. W. Walker, Bridge across Forest, : : Add 2 per cent. on Amount refor two Indexes and Book for 12 75 Clerk's Office, April 5th Paid R. T. Smith for Solout, : : : : 3 00 Total Amount paid out,

pairing three Chairs for Court Room, May 12th. Paid Chas, Moore for re-00 pairs on Jail, 50 May 12th, Paid Chas, Moore, for work 18 52 on Court House Windows, 14 75 June 2d. Paid cleaning Well on Jail lot, 15 00 June 4th. Paid Carolina Spartan.

38 88 printing Annual Report of 1859,

Balance on hands,

J. D. WRIGHT, Clerk. 1 50

Subtract from Amount received,

Respectfully submitted, JNO. M. CROOK, Chairman, WM. M. FOSTER. Treasurer,

We have carefully examined the within accounts, and find them all correct and properly vouched. SAMUEL TURNER, Foreman,